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GLENDALE

New Concord Presbyterian Church is having a Family Night Supper. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blanks visited with Mr. J. W. Blanks on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner of D. C. visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Turner of Spring Mills.

A few people in the neighborhood attended Russell B. Cheatham funeral.

Mr. Buford Nash remains about the same condition in Lynchburg General Hospital. His mother, Mrs. Hunter Nash, spent Monday with him.

Miss Pat Tibbs spent the week end at VPI attending the football game and the Fall Dance.

Mrs. Paul Nash and Little Mark have been in with the virus and cold.

Miss Karen Marshall spent Saturday with a High School group on a trip to Martinsville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Franklin of N. Y. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marshall on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. B. English is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marshall.

DEATHS

Mrs. Martha Hudson

Mrs. Martha Warfield Hudson of Rt. 4, Appomattox, died Nov. 7 in Lynchburg. She was a member of Jordan Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Marian Holmes, Lynchburg; Mrs. Thelma Jenkins, Petersburg; Mrs. Christine McCoy, Appomattox; three sons, Buford Hudson, Jr., Gladstone; Jack T. Hudson, Gladstone; Edward Hudson, Appomattox.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. from Jordan Baptist Church by the Rev. Curtis Elliott with burial in the church cemetery.

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THE PASTOR SPEAKS

A Working Faith

"What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works? Can faith save him?" James 2:14.

Such statements as these from the book of James caused Martin Luther to speak of the book as an "espistle of straw," but James has touched his finger on a vital nerve center of Christianity.

James is asking, "Can a faith that does not produce works be a saving faith?" The only answer is: No, it cannot be. True, faith in Jesus Christ will save, but the faith that saves is a faith that produces something. It is a faith that changes an individual. It is a faith that causes an individual to change others. It is, in short, a faith that produces works in a person's life.

An individual comes into a personal relationship to Jesus Christ by faith in him. That faith in Jesus Christ isn't just a pious fraud. It changes a person; it makes him different. It causes him to bring forth, to produce works. Where those works are absent there is room for doubting that the person has genuine faith. Where those works are present there is visible evidence that Jesus Christ changes men.

Are you a Christian? Good! Then demonstrate it by the type of works which you produce. Have you remained cold, calloused, and indifferent while professing to be a Christian? Then, examine yourself to make sure that you have the real thing in Christianity and not just a fictious substitute for it. Is is Jesus Christ living in you so that you serve God and help men? Wonderful! Then, you are giving visible evidence to the world that Jesus is your personal savior.

Dr. Thomas D. Lea,
Pastor, Liberty Baptist Church

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

TO BEGIN AGAIN

Lesson for November 16, 1969

Background Scripture: Psalms 126; 137:1-6; Isaiah 40; 49; 51:1-16; Jeremiah 31.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 51: 1-4.

One winter day in 1945 in the Auschwitz concentration camp, one of the prisoners came to speak to Dr. Viktor Frankl, himself a prisoner there. He told Frankl of an unusual dream. In the dream a voice had told him that he would be granted the privilege of asking any question and that question would be answered. To the dreaming man there was one question above all others. When would he be liberated from the camp? The answer that came to him in the dream was "March thirtieth!"

The Death Of Hope

Assuming the dream to be prophetic, the man lived with eager expectation. But as the end of March drew near, the war news reaching the camp made it seem very unlikely that liberation would come that soon. Thus on March 29, this prisoner suddenly became very ill, running a high temperature. On the next day he became delirious, lost consciousness, and by the next day he was dead.

To all appearances, says Frankl, the man died of typhus. Yet there was more to it than that. A man's morale and his ability to fight disease are closely related. "The ultimate cause of my friend's death," says Frankl, "was that the expected liberation did not come and he was severely disappointed. This suddenly lowered his body's resistance against the latent typhus infection. His faith in the future and the will to live had become paralyzed and his body fell victim to illness – and thus the voice of his dream was right after all." (Viktor Frankl, "Man's Search For Meaning," Washington Square Press, Inc., N. Y., 1963).

Faith And Power

The man had been doomed, not by his condition, but by his loss of faith and hope. That his situation was not hopeless is demonstrated in the survival of some of his fellow inmates. So it may be with us too. Someone has said that there are no hopeless situations, only men who have grown hopeless about them. Often our problem is not that we are in a hopeless situation, but that we have become hopeless about it. Having lost our faith in the future, we also lose our power in the present.

Several years ago I attended a church planning retreat in the mountains and discovered during the first night that I had not brought sufficient cover. If that has ever happened to you, then you will appreciate what I went through. I tossed and turned, continually arranging and rearranging the blankets, but regardless of what I did, I found I was too cold to go to sleep. It was a long, long miserable night. The whole week end seemed crammed into those few hours. I'll never forget the joy and thanksgiving with which I greeted the sound of the rooster as he greeted the first faint rays of light of the new day. Although reveille was still a little while off, I knew at last that the night was over.

Ended!

This was also the essence of the message of the Prophet of the Exile . . . The night is over! The night of Chaldean exile had been an ordeal for the people, a time of repentance, soul-searching, and renewal. But now that time was over: "Comfort, comfort my people, says your God. Speak tenderly to Jerusalem, and cry to her that her warfare is ended, that her iniquity is pardoned . . ." (Isaiah 40: 1,2).

They had lived in hope and now their hope was fulfilled. Isaiah was right. Soon afterward the people who wanted to were allowed to return to their homeland. They would enter the Promised Land a second time and begin again.

So it is often when we have been when we have been renewed, the question again is raised. (Based on materials by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ. Released by Religious Services.)

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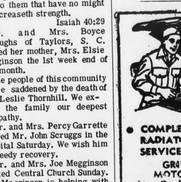

Mr. John Marshall Ferguson, almost 89 years of age, still puts in a full working day harvesting an acre of dark leaf tobacco. He figures he's put in at just 80 different harvests of leaf. He both smokes and chews tobacco, has spent a very little time in hospitals and says that "retirement" is not for him. Staying with him just outside the grading shed is his son Willie Ferguson.

TB Seals In Mail

Claude W. Butcher, parcel post carrier at the Farmville Post Office, waits as S. T. Allen puts the mail bags holding the Christmas Seals into the truck to go out to the various residents in the area of the Central Virginia TB and Respiratory Disease Association. This marks the opening of the Christmas Seal campaign in the area covered by the association.

...ore this crop of dark-...ing ones on the market ...ember 1st, John Mar-...Ferguson will become 89 ...old November 28).

...ll his children ...of seven sons living ...daughters believe in ...d have been gone ...a long time ago if I ...mind and hands ...of Mr. Ferguson.

...question to words, Fri-...son, he kept on ...of tobacco leaves ...ing, smoothing them ...hat neat and carefully ...into growing piles ...As he worked, he ...the years of raising ...sweetly his long tenure ...Farm", also known ...of the Floyd home ...are owned by the ...Tylers on Route 26 ...the town of Appomattox.

...tells very well the more ...with others with dairy, ...and clover crops and ...cows. His wife died in 1944 ...just 25 years he has ...partnership with Ray-...Jamerson at the ...farm (Transcript). ...entire family was at ...F. Ferguson harvested ...15-20 acres of tobacco ...he settles for one ...admits that with a ...work, he's ready to ...home of his daughter ...Woody, and watch ...season.

...up the years, Mr. J. ...Ferguson figures he ...80 crops of tobacco, ...born in Appomattox ...this family has stayed ...He can now claim ...children and 64 great-...children. Practically all ...gathered around last ...celebrated his 88th birth-...

...family and for R. F. ...("Red"), he has high ...he says of his friend ..."If we've ever had ...Lord, I don't remember ...

...Willie, helping him ...year's crop echoes the ...sentiments. Willie Fer-...has trouble with ...but he exhibits his ...stick-with-it-ness" ...job done.

...forward to this up-...birthday, Mr. J. M. Fer-...he hopes to be around ...old while yet, and he ...to fix up put in your ...Pathways tried to be ...season."

...ic Is Invited ...Union Meeting

...annual meeting of the ...West Bound Sunday ...union will convene with ...Sunday School on the ...day in this month at 10 ...schools of the union ...to make plans for re-...union now. Plans for an ...meeting have been ...far. The general public ...cordially invited to attend.

...sizeable crowd attended ...funeral services for the late ...Hudson Morgan at ...Baptist Church last ...evening at 7 p.m. The ...the church, Rev. C. L. ...officiated and delivered .... He was assisted by ...friends Raymond Turn-...Jones, A. B. Jones,

ROCKS

Nov. 10—It was cold and windy here last week.

George Kress returned home from the hospital Tuesday much improved.

Mrs. Mildred Hipps entered Va. Baptist Hospital Tuesday for treatment. A speedy recovery is wished her.

A large crowd attended the Marshall Funeral Tuesday afternoon at Madisonville Presbyterian Church.

Sympathy is extended to the Marshall family.

Bill Caldwell Sr. was moved to a room at Martinsville Hospital last week. A speedy recovery is wished him.

Friends are sorry to hear Curtis Paulette is in a hospital in Richmond. He will under go surgery this week. A speedy recovery is wished him.

A good number from Rocks Home Demonstration Club attended the Achievement Day at Appomattox Wednesday.

Mrs. Laura Baldwin return home from the hospital.

The Home Demonstration Club met with Florence Ranson on Thursday night.

James Cobbs was rushed to Va. Baptist Hospital Thursday afternoon. A speedy recovery is wished him.

Mrs. Lloyd Richardson took Ronnie Richardson and Grey Hipps to a birthday party for Cindy Roach Friday night at her home.

Raymond Dickerson is at Va. Baptist Hospital. A speedy recovery is wished him.

A shower was given Catherine Ranson Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Florence Hix. She received many nice and useful gifts.

Rev. W. H. Elder will attend the General Association in Roanoke this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and boys and Mrs. Gladys Harvey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jennings and mother, Mrs. Ella Jennings, near Blacksburg.

Mrs. L. C. Elder left Saturday for Richmond to be with her daughter, Margaret whose husband is in the hospital there.

Red Shelton and Wiley Ranson are patients at a hospital in Richmond. A speedy recovery is wished them.

Cindy Raoch spent Sunday with Melinda McIntosh.

Teresa McIntosh spent Sunday with Rita Inge at Appomattox.

A number of the WMU members will attend the Mission Study Class at Liberty Church tonight (Monday)

Mrs. Dora Jean Williams of Waynesboro spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Sandra McIntosh and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach.

Mrs. Mildred Hipps returned home Saturday afternoon from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ranson accompained Mrs. Alese Cobbs to the hospital Sunday to be with her husband who is ill. A speedy recovery is wished him.

A speedy recovery is wished Miss Lucille Paulette, who is back in Southside Hospital again.

Mrs. Sadie Shelton has been moved from Lynchburg General Hospital to Guggenheimer's Memorial Hospital.

Nancy Ranson, Teresa McIntosh, Rita Inge and James Martin were on the Honor Roll at Appomattox High School for the first six weeks.

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LIBERTY CHAPEL

He giveth power to the faith, and to them that have no might he increaseth strength.

Isaiah 40:29

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Boroughs of Taylors, S. C. visited her mother, Mrs. Elsie Megginson the 1st week end of this month.

The people of this community were saddened by the death of Mr. Leslie Thornhill. We extend the family our deepest sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrette visited Mr. John Scruggs in the hospital Saturday. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Megginson visited Central Church Sunday. Joe Megginson is helping with the Gideon's Work. He gave a wonderful message.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrette were dinner guests of Mrs. Irwin Moses Sunday.

Mr. Jessie Reynolds remains about the same at this writing.

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